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Elder Neal A. Maxwell will speak at today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center

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New policy gets support

Elders, sisters encouraged not to e-mail or fax

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A new policy released by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which discourages the use of electronic written communication by missionaries, seems to be receiving strong support from LDS Church members.

Although some local families are disappointed that they can no longer e-mail or fax their family members serving missions, many understand and support the reasoning.

Dan Rascon, of the LDS Church public affairs office, said the reasoning for the decision was to keep missionaries focused by limiting their contact with family to once a week, and to relieve any burdens members might face if missionaries used their computers.

Several returned missionaries said they were allowed to used fax machines during their missions.

Mark Weed, 23, a junior from Merced, Calif., majoring in exercise physiology, served in Brasilia, Brazil. He said he would fax his family when he was transferred.

Because Weed only used electronic communication for that purpose, he said, if still serving, he would have been disappointed by the new policy.

However, he said he realizes many missionaries abuse the privilege of this communication with their families and supporters from home.

Justin Clegg, 22, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., double majoring in English and broadcast journalism, said he was able to fax his family once a week from Kingston, Jamaica, as long as he paid for it.

Clegg said it was a privilege to do this but he said he understands how it could easily be abused.

Clegg said that, as a missionary, "the more communication you have, the more distracted you are."

According to the missionary handbook, elders and sisters are encouraged to write to their families once a week. With e-mail and fax machines, some missionaries were contacting their family more frequently.

Rascon said the policy was given to the local leaders of the church in December through a letter from President Boyd K. Packer, acting president of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

The letter also gave authority to area presidents to decide along with mission presidents if electronic communication could be used by missionaries in areas where serious postal problems exist, Rascon said.

If electronic communication is approved, missionaries are still to write home only once a week.

Elder Neal A. Maxwell to address BYU today

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Elder Neal A. Maxwell

Elder Neal A. Maxwell, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the Devotional today in the Marriott Center.

The Devotional will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV (Channel 11) and KBYU-FM (89.1 FM). It will be rebroadcast Jan. 24 at 6 and 11 a.m. on KBYU-TV and at 8 p.m. on KBYU-FM.

Elder Maxwell has served as a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles since July 1981. He previously served as a member of the presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy from 1976 to 1981 and as an assistant to the Twelve from 1974 to 1976.

A lifelong educator, Elder Maxwell was the commissioner of education of the Church Education System from 1970-1976. He received both a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in political science from the University of Utah.

Prior to his church callings, Elder Maxwell held a variety of administrative and teaching positions at the University of Utah. He also worked as a legislative assistant to U.S. Senator Wallace F. Bennett of Utah.

Elder Maxwell has been a director of several businesses, including Questar and Deseret News Publishing Co. He also worked as regional editor of National Educational Television and chairman of the United Fund and Utah Constitutional Revision Commission.

At a fireside last year for college-age members of the church, Elder Maxwell urged the students to study the scriptures and overcome natural temptation to be quick-tempered or critical toward friends, family, or even strangers, according to the Deseret News.

Texts from previous address' delivered by Elder Maxwell are available on the Church News Web site at www.ldschurchnews.com.

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...rem City Council will consider a proposal to legalize the sale ...ol on Sundays in tonight's ...eeting.

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...Caldwell, the manager of ...Chevron in Orem, said she ...ul the council is trying to ... laws more congruent.

...er understood why beer wasn't sold on Sunday when it's not illegal to drink," Caldwell said.

Other convenience stores, however, said alcohol sales are already too high.

"I think six days a week is enough," said Annette Ivie, a cashier at Larsen Kent Gasoline in Orem.

Ruth Haws, the assistant manager of R-place Shell station in Orem, said not selling beer on Sunday expresses community values.

> ***"I never understood why beer wasn't sold on Sunday when it's not illegal to drink."***
>
> *— Lorien Caldwell, Orem's Canyon Chevron Manager*

"It just lets people know how our community feels," she said.

Grocery stores in the area are waiting for the council's decision.

"We'll just wait and see what happens," said Don Pierce, manager of the Orem Albertsons.

Earl also said the ordinance may strengthen the penalties for selling alcohol to minors.

Along with heavier enforcement penalties, the amendment will require businesses to get a separate license from the city along with a state license and a local consent form.

"I don't think it will effect my business too much," said Outback Steakhouse owner, Noel Bowman.

Senate charges called vague

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Offering its first defense in the Senate impeachment trial, the White House argued Monday that the charges against President Clinton should be dismissed because they "do not rise to the level of high crimes and misdemeanors." The president's lawyers, however, won't force a vote on dismissal at the outset of the trial, officials said.

In a 13-page response to the trial summons Clinton received last week, White House lawyers argued that the impeachment articles accusing the president of perjury before a grand jury and obstruction of justice don't "meet the constitutional standard" and are "too vague to permit conviction and removal."

The president "denies each and every" allegation in the impeachment articles, which were approved by the House in a historic vote last month and stem from Clinton's effort to conceal his affair with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

"The charges in the articles do not rise to the level of `high crimes and misdemeanors' as contemplated by the Founding Fathers and they do not satisfy the rigorous constitutional standard applied throughout our nation's history," the lawyers argued. "Accordingly, the articles of impeachment should be dismissed."

While striking an aggressive tone in the document, the lawyers decided not to make any motion before the trial starts, including one requesting dismissal of the charges, said White House spokesman Joe Lockhart. That is in deference to Democratic lawmakers' wishes to begin the proceeding in bipartisan fashion.

"We respect the prerogative of the Senate to set the rules, and we will wait until the time that they have designated to deal with any motions we might file," Lockhart said.

White House officials said it was likely that the president's lawyers, or a Senate Democratic ally, would make a motion to dismiss the charges after the opening presentations.

House prosecutors, who are slated to open the trial Thursday, met in small groups Monday to hone their presentation. They had until day's end to decide if they wanted to file any pretrial motions. House Judiciary Committee chairman Henry Hyde, the lead prosecutor, said the 13 Republicans were going over their statement to make sure it was "coherent and comprehensive."

Vice President Al Gore predicted the Senate would not remove Clinton

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Albanian leader's aide attacked, killed

Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — A key aide to Kosovo Albanian leader Ibrahim Rugova was shot and killed Monday, hours after Yugoslav's hard-line president set a deadline for rebels in Kosovo to release eight Yugoslav army soldiers.

Enver Maloku, head of the Kosovo Information Center that reflects the views of the Rugova camp, was attacked outside his home in Pristina and died later at a hospital, said Sandy Blyth of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe.

Maloku was targeted by assassins in November but escaped unharmed. Just like in November, Monday's shooting fueled speculation that it was linked to the rivalry between Rugova and the Kosovo Liberation Army, which is holding the captives and was warned today by President Slobodan Milosevic that time was running out before a major crackdown.

In Switzerland, a political representative of the rebels said the KLA might release as early as Monday night some of the captives that were seized Friday when their convoy strayed into rebel-held territory.

"We are going to make a step forward, probably this evening," Bardhyl Mahmuti said in Geneva. He said "certain of them may be freed" in exchange for ethnic Albanian forces held by the Serbs.

Knut Vollebaek, Norwegian foreign minister and chairman of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, warned after meeting Milosevic that there will be major bloodshed in Kosovo unless the KLA releases the hostage soldiers immediately.

"I asked for an extension of the time and I was given that by President Milosevic," said Vollebaek in the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade, refusing to specify the time limit. "I think that it is very important that the KLA knows that we are very short of time.

The detention of the eight is the latest challenge to the off-and-on cease-fire in Kosovo, where guerrillas are fighting for the Albanian-majority province's independence from Serbia, the main republic in Yugoslavia.

More than 1,000 people have been killed in the nearly year-old conflict, including a reported five

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...wo residents have been subpoenaed by the Seven Peaks Development ...oration to testify in a lawsuit the City of Provo.

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...torial in The Daily Herald, ...aid she and the other indi... ...bpoenaed are opposed to ...ng due to increased traffic, ...d density and impact on the ...f life that a subdivision ...g to the area.

...oning would have changed ...aks' Golf Course from a ...ility zone to a residential ... re-zoning would have ...even Peaks Development ...n to build a 300-unit subdi... ...e current golf course.

...eaks is seeking damages ... City of Provo for the difference in property value, engineering and development costs, and lost profits. The damages are estimated to exceed $10 million.

Along with the five individuals subpoenaed this past week, three Provo City Council members opposed to the re-zoning were given depositions in September 1998.

Dennis Poulsen, Cindy Richards, and Sheri Holweg all voted against re-zoning. They have been advised by their lawyers not to comment on the lawsuit at this time.

> ***"For exercising our constitutional rights, we have been threatened with lawsuits and depositions."***
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> *— Bonnie Callis, Provo resident*

McCoard said she feels the community is not willing to welcome a residential housing development.

"We're afraid that the land is being developed too soon and that we're not prepared to handle the increase in traffic and parking. Everyone in the community is very concerned about it," McCoard said.

The original lawsuit was filed in August 1998 after the Provo City Council refused to pass the application for re-zoning requested by Seven Peaks. Seven Peaks originally filed the lawsuit in the federal courts, but after review the case was moved to the state courts.

Abbott said Seven Peaks should have been granted the re-zoning request because the developers fulfilled all the requirements. He said Seven Peaks felt the council was swayed too much by public opinion, which should not influence zoning ordinances.

"The city violated constitutional rights and failed to give requested zoning. They didn't treat Seven Peaks the same as other developers in the area," Abbott said.

The citizens subpoenaed are concerned about infringement on their rights as members of the community to voice their opinions.

"For exercising our constitutional rights, we have been threatened with lawsuits and depositions," Callis said.

Callis and the other four citizens will appear in court to testify in February and early March.

The lawsuit is undergoing preliminary motions in the Fourth District State Court.

Dan Lund/Daily Universe

Golfers tee off on land that was a future site for a Provo housing development. Seven Peaks Development Corp. has brought a lawsuit against the city for denying them their re-zoning request.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Corradini will not seek re-election

SALT LAKE CITY — With the 2002 Winter Olympics she helped land engulfed in a bribery scandal, Mayor Deedee Corradini announced Monday she won't run for re-election.

The announcement amid the worst Olympic scandal in history came less than a year after a beaming Corradini waved the giant Olympic flag during closing ceremonies of the 1998 Winter Games in Nagano, Japan.

"Despite all the controversy swirling around Salt Lake City these days, I want you to know this is a purely personal decision," a Corradini told a meeting of her staff and department heads.

"I've had the fire in my belly for seven years, and it's not there for another four," she said.

Corradini, the city's first woman mayor and president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, said she would leave public service when her second four-year term expires in January 2000.

Schoolteacher shot in Switzerland

ST. GALLEN, Switzerland — A 37-year-old high school teacher was shot and killed Monday as he met with the parents of one of his students, state police said. Paul Spirig was shot several times at the Engelwiess School in a suburb of Bruggen, a city in northern Switzerland. The culprit then fled the scene.

Police are looking for a 42-year-old Yugoslav man, the father of a 15-year-old girl who attends the school. Local authorities said earlier there had been an argument between the victim and the suspect.

The 15-year-old girl had missed several school functions, and it was discovered that the father had forbidden her to participate in them.

Before Christmas, Spirig had rescued the girl from a bridge as she tried to commit suicide, authorities said.

The father had previously made threats both to the teacher and to social services.

Islam-insulting joke earns man fine

KUWAIT — An appeals court on Monday canceled a jail sentence given a Kuwaiti journalist for publishing a joke that was considered insulting to Islam, and fined the man instead.

In June, the Court of First Instance sentenced Mohammad al-Saqar, editor of the independent daily Al-Qabas, to six months in prison for printing the joke.

In the joke, a teacher asks his students, "Why did God kick Adam and Eve out of heaven?" A student answers, "Because they hadn't paid the rent."

Al-Saqar's lawyer, Ali al-Baghli, proved to the appeals court that a book containing the same joke was approved by government censors and sold at a book fair in Kuwait. The court then fined al-Saqar $165.

Al-Baghli told The Associated Press that Monday's ruling was final, but said he was disappointed al-Saqar's conviction was not overturned.

Freezing weather forces citrus loss

WASHINGTON — Freezing temperatures in California last month have pushed down orange production nationwide by 8 percent, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

The four-day stretch of snow and freezing temperatures in the San Joaquin Valley in late December wreaked havoc on the area, and citrus losses were most recently estimated at $540 million.

California's orange production is now forecast at 1.43 million tons for the season.

According to the Agriculture Department, growers in California are still estimating how much fruit is salvageable from areas where temperatures dipped into the low 20s. The orange shortage has led to higher prices for customers at many of the nation's grocery stores and produce markets.

Correction

An article about BYU's tuition deadline in Monday's Daily Universe incorrectly spelled the name of Ferrin Orton, the director of Student Financial Services. The *Daily Universe* regrets the error.

Weather

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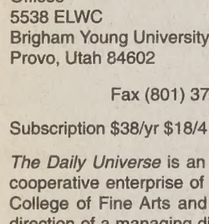
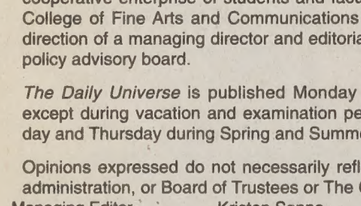


"O then, if I have seen so great things, if the Lord in his condecension unto the children of men hath visited men in so much mercy, why should my heart weep and my soul linger in the valley of sorrow, and my flesh waste away, and my strength slacken, because of mine afflictions?" *— 2 Nephi 4:26*



Christina Cavanaugh likes this scripture because "there is no need to dwell over our trials or the problems that we may be facing because we know the greatness of God and the blessings and guidance he gives us in our lives." Cavanaugh, 18, is a freshman from Spokane, Wash.

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from office. "What the president did was wrong," Gore told The Associated Press. "He's acknowledged that and asked for forgiveness. But what he did falls far short" of misbehavior warranting removal from office. "And I'm confident the Senate will feel likewise."

In their document, White House lawyers said they wanted to dispel "the myth" that Clinton was on trial for denying he had a sexual relationship with Lewinsky — something he did in the Paula Jones case but not in the grand jury. They said the myth had been "perpetuated" by the impeachment article passed by the GOP-led House.

"The fact is that the president specifically acknowledged to the grand jury that he had an improper intimate relationship with Lewinsky," they wrote.

Rep. George Gekas, R-Pa., one of the House prosecutors, said his colleagues will show Clinton committed perjury before the grand jury even though he admitted to an affair. "When the president testified in front of the grand jury ... the biggest falsehood of all was that he told the truth in the Jones case," Gekas said.

Presidential lawyers argued in their filing that the president "denies that he made perjurious, false and misleading statements before the federal grand jury on Aug. 17, 1998" and "denies that he obstructed justice" either in the Jones sexual harassment case or in the Lewinsky grand jury investigation.

Clinton has acknowledged that his behavior with Lewinsky was improper, but "the charges in the two articles of impeachment do not permit the conviction and removal from office," his lawyers wrote.

Because Article I would allow senators to vote to convict on any one of several charges, the lawyers said, there was "the real possibility that the president could be convicted even though he would have been acquitted if separate votes were taken on each allegedly perjurious statement."

"Article II sweeps too broadly and provides too little definite and specific identification," according to the response. "Were it an indictment, it would be dismissed."

The president's lawyers sought to use the testimony of Lewinsky and Oval Office Secretary Betty Currie to their advantage. They disputed that Clinton tried to tamper with witnesses, asked them to lie or tried to buy the former intern's silence with a job.

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over the weekend. Among the latest was an ethnic Albanian teen-ager who died Saturday in a Serb shelling near a coal mining village where the Yugoslav soldiers are being held.

The KLA has refused an appeal by NATO and others to free the soldiers, demanding the release of their own fighters held by authorities first.

Yugoslav Foreign Minister Zivadin Jovanovic said Monday that Yugoslavia's patience "has its limits." He added Yugoslav authorities have shown "more than reasonable restraint," the official Tanjug news agency reported.

The head of the Yugoslav army, Gen. Dragoljub Ojdanic, arrived Monday in Pristina, said in an army statement that forces have been put on a higher level of alert.

Yugoslav army tanks are stationed close to Stari Trg, where the Yugoslav soldiers have been held, poised for action if talks on their release fail. The government has made no comment on rebel demands.

Intensive negotiating efforts over the weekend by OSCE monitors in Kosovo appeared to have defused tension just when an attack seemed imminent.

The Yugoslav army pulled back its armor around Stari Trg by a half-mile Sunday. Teams of unarmed monitors reportedly were in almost continuous contact with both sides.

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nts can sign up to participate R.E. at booths in the Wilkin- nter, Cannon Center and the Center this week as part of ity Awareness Week.

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Jessica Lee/Daily Universe

BYU students Shyla Fuimaoko, a sophomore from Oakgrove, Mo. and Sean Hawkins, a sophomore from Agusta, Ga. encourage students to sign up for D.A.R.E.. This program allows students to experience disabilities first hand.

learning disabilities as well as physical disabilities," Jarvi said.

In addition to taking the D.A.R.E., students watch a 20-minute video on BYU students who have disabilities.

Students then fill out a questionnaire and receive a Disabilities Awareness Week t-shirt.

"It's easy to forget there are students with disabilities," Knorpp said.

In addition to offering D.A.R.E., there will also be a descriptive movie Tuesday night. Disney's "Beauty and the Beast" will be shown in effort to help students understand what it is like to be blind.

"They don't want pity, but just for students to notice differences," said Lynne Wantanabe, 20, a sophomore from Tucson, Ariz.

Disability Awareness Week is sponsored by Student Leadership Programming Team, Residence Hall Association, Vision Beyond Sight, ASL Club, BYU Cancer Awareness, and the Arnold Air Society.

tudents aid in quality of teaching

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nts interested in strengthening lity of education at BYU are d to participate in Students lting on Teaching (SCOT), a m sponsored by the Faculty

T is designed to use students as tants for professors who want rove their teaching skills.

t being trained, the student con- s attend one or all of the pro- 's classes and offer feedback heir teaching methods.

program provides professors better sense of what is going heir classes," said Lynn Soren- ssistant director at the Faculty .

said that once professors learn how students may be respond- their teaching methods, they able to provide a better educa- r their students.

nson also said the student con- s add a different voice to the g-teaching process.

itionally, professors seek from other faculty or teacher tion forms from students in lasses.

T uses objective students who valuate the teacher without working for a grade.

Lisa Draper, a senior majoring in English teaching, has worked as a student consultant for two years and is now the student coordinator for the program.

She said she has "helped several professors significantly improve, which of course, affects many more students."

The students also act as an introduction to the many books and resources available in the Faculty Center.

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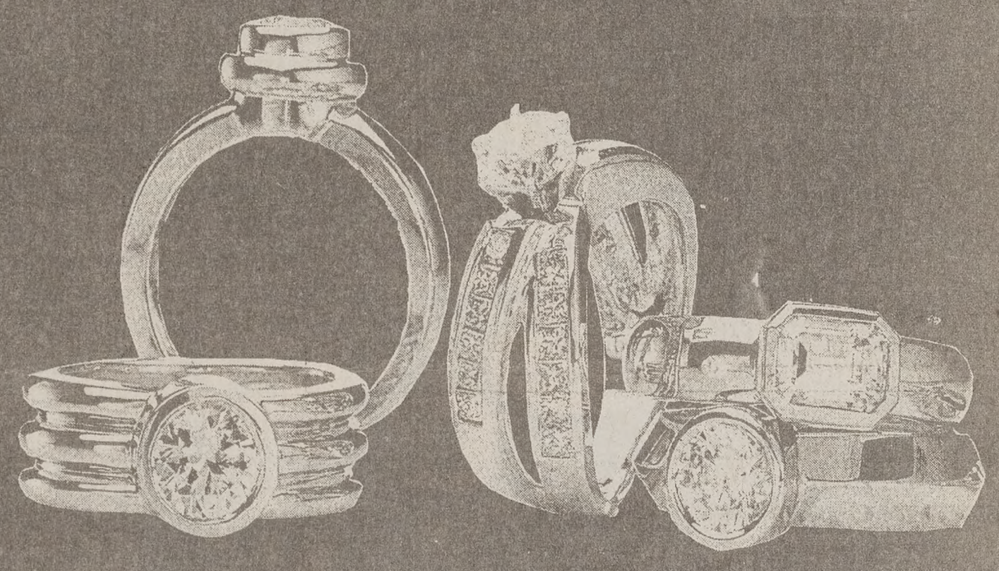

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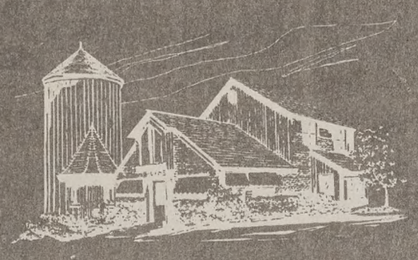

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The Daily Universe
OPINION

Envision this

For those who receive a Sunday newspaper, the Envision Utah four-page color insert entitled "Help Decide the Future of the Greater Wasatch Area" is probably sandwiched between the business section and the comics and lying at the bottom of the recycling bin.

For many, the mention of the Envision Utah survey — designed to help legislators set growth agendas — draws a resonating blank. This reaction is not only arguably common for students neck-deep in beginning-of-the-semester assignments, it is the norm for most Utahns. According to a Deseret News poll conducted by Dan Jones and Associates, 82 percent of Utahns have no idea what the nonpartisan, non-profit organization does.

This presents an unhappy anomaly for Envision Utah, which is banking on a lot of Utah residents' input. Formed in January 1997, Envision Utah is a community partnership sponsored by the Coalition for Utah's Future. Its goal is to help residents of the Greater Wasatch Area understand Utah growth issues and form a collective long-term growth plan.

In an effort to tap the public consensus, Envision Utah has dispersed 600,000 surveys that feature four projected growth visions of the year 2020. Each scenario projects characteristics such as cost, transportation, air quality and housing. It was included in Sunday sections of most daily newspapers and will be distributed at 50 town meetings today through Thursday. Provo's town meeting is today at the City Council Chambers, 351 W. Center St., at 7 p.m. The survey is also available with Monday's Daily Herald's Accent and online at www.envisionutah.org.

The survey insert boasts more than 20,000 work-hours expended on the Envision Utah project since September 1997. Envision Utah also spent $40,000 for air time advertising the survey.

It is ironic that Envision Utah's "partners with the public" motto is coupled with an inadequate public presence. If public input is so critical to preserve Utah's quality of living in the wake of a population growth rate more than twice the national average, why do we hear more about the Salt Lake Olympic Committee's mishaps and presidential woes than planning for future generations?

And despite publicizing efforts, Envision Utah has no assurance the survey really will yield the finger-on-Utah's-pulse results it anticipates. For all the hype it is trying to create around this issue — Envision Utah Chair Robert Grow called the growth survey the largest non-political blitz in the state's history — officials were quoted as expecting only a 1-3 percent return on the mail-in survey.

The concept of including Utahns in planning for the future is democratic and ambitious. But Envision Utah's plan excludes residents who don't have ready access to Sunday newspapers, the Internet and those who are in the habit of automatically tossing the Daily Herald's free Accent advertisements without checking for important surveys first. Envision Utah says it wants to reach every resident, but who are they really targeting?

The 33-cent burden plus the time to become familiar with the issues is asking for a lot of action from an unaware or unconcerned public. A better strategy would have been to get in the public eye sooner with the issues and really play up the importance and necessity of public participation.

Before a public can respond intelligently, it must be prepared.

As for whether students are a factor in the Envision Utah survey, Public Awareness Manager Julie Hillman says yes, although she recognizes it's hard for many students to think long-term while many can't see past the end of the semester. For the nearly 9,000 BYU students from Utah, students who may live in Utah after graduation or students who intend to send their children to Utah schools, the future of Utah's growth is an important issue.

Self-determination is an important right we enjoy in this country. Unfortunately, most BYU students won't participate in this process unless they go looking for it.

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From the Fifth Floor

Athletic suspensions are right thing to do

By Dave Hersam
Associate Copy Chief

In the last two basketball and football seasons, each team has been weakened by athlete suspensions and dismissals because of Honor Code violations. My first reaction to these incidents was anger and disappointment at the student-athletes for letting down their team, their school and their fans. But as I investigated the situation and sorted out my feelings, I came to realize that athlete suspensions, while unfortunate, are sometimes the right thing to do.

Looking at the suspensions or dismissals strictly as a fan, I'm always sad to see the teams lose some of their best players. From my perspective as a fellow student, I think it's unfortunate that these students have broken the rules to the extent that they are forced to leave BYU. For a major action such as that to take place, there must be serious or repeated violations of the standards that all students promise to live by and uphold.

Students who violate the Honor Code are living in a way that cannot bring them happiness.

In an article in the Jan. 2 Daily Herald, senior football player Chris Ellison was quoted as saying that BYU's enforcement of the Honor Code seems to focus on control and punishment rather than helping people improve themselves.

While Ellison is a good source of information about the student-athlete's point of view, he is not a good source of information about the true intent and purpose of the Honor Code.

Steve Baker, director of the Honor Code Office, said the office's goal and purpose is never to punish students, but to educate them and help them live good lives. He said he has spoken with students who have been suspended from the university and left with hard feelings but who returned and said they had grown and benefited from the separation and were grateful for it.

"People sometimes say things about the Honor Code process that just aren't true," Baker said. "I feel comfortable talking about what goes on in the process because I'm right here doing it."

And what else would we have the university do?

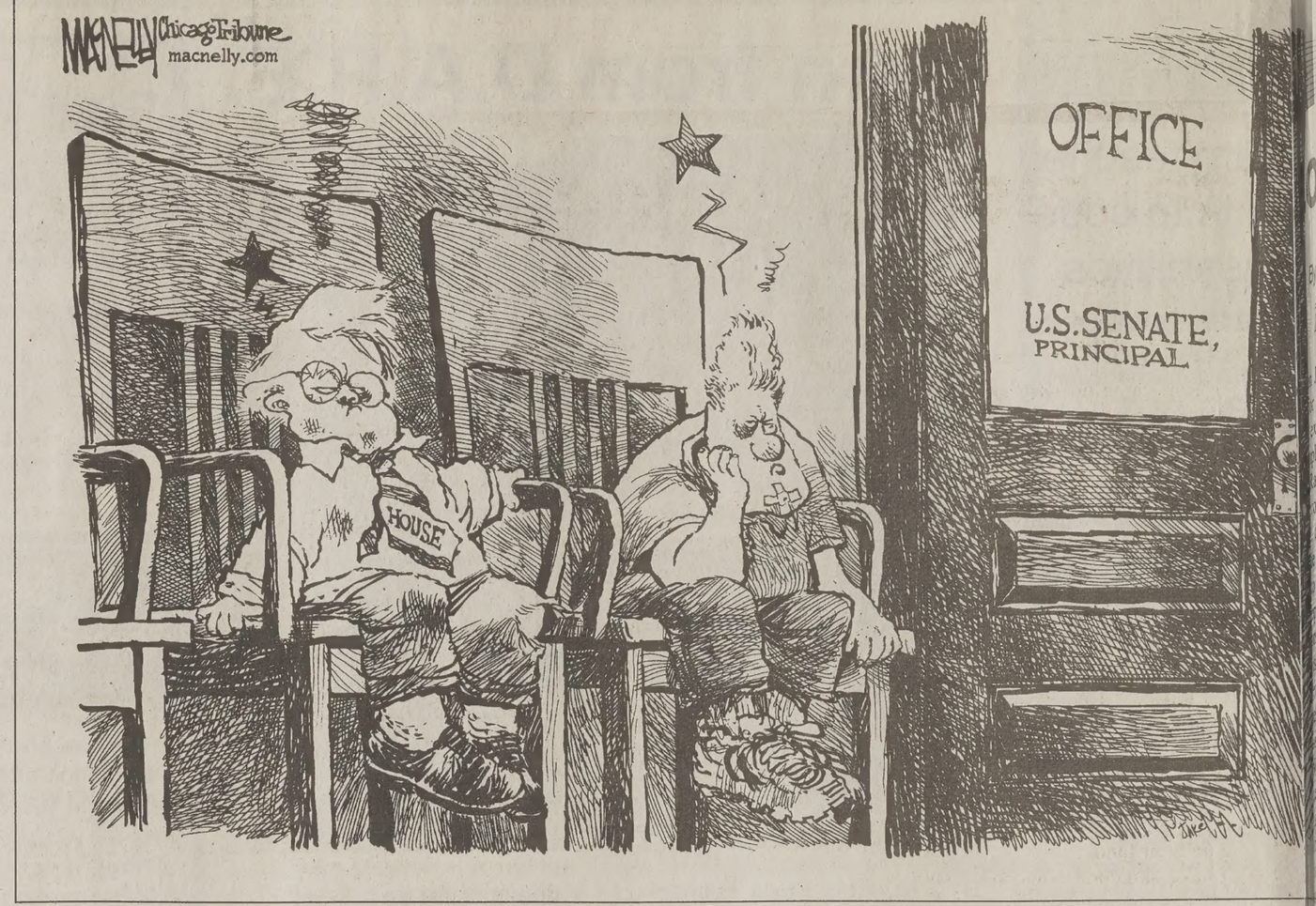
BYU should neither limit recruiting to members of the church or Utah residents, nor defile its integrity by using a double standard in applying the Honor Code. I think there are still enough athletes, LDS or no, in Utah or out, who are willing or even anxious to follow principles of righteous living. And as much as I love sports — and those who know me well will testify that that is a lot — no game is ever more important than supporting principles of righteousness.

As much as I would like to see BYU teams competing consistently for national championships, I am not willing to accomplish that goal at the expense of the university's unique character and integrity. Teams such as women's cross country, women's soccer, men's and women's volleyball, and rugby have provided evidence that we can build successful teams of students willing to live by the Honor Code.

BYU's coaches and teams will likely continue to walk the tricky tightrope of trying to bring to the school the best athletes who are also willing to abide by the university's unique and high standards. And well they should.

It's simply the right thing to do.

Dave Hersam is a senior from Exeter, N.H., majoring in print journalism.



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Edwards the problem

Dear Editor:

It is time that fair-weather and unknowledgeable "fans" learn something. Coach Norm Chow is not at the root of the BYU football team's problem. Chow has called the plays and run the offense at BYU for the past 18 years. He has coached players such as Jim McMahon, Steve Young and Ty Detmer. He has been honored with a number of national coaching awards. The true problem is LaVell Edwards, a mere figurehead of a coach who is hanging on to his position at BYU so that he can get recognition for the good things that the football team does.

Edwards is such an icon in Utah Valley that no one dares attack him or the lackadaisical job that he does. During the Liberty Bowl it was obvious that the players showed a lack of discipline because they have no respect for their head coach.

Every university that has a great football team also has a great head coach. Unfortunately, BYU's head coach is long past his prime.

Jason Hurst
Provo

Chow all right

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter attacking Coach Norm Chow's play calling, I think some fans need to sit back and rework their logic before jumping on the "I hate Norm Chow" bandwagon. Maybe they are too young to remember that Coach Chow was an assistant and even the quarterback coach for greats like Jim McMahon, Marc Wilson, Steve Young and even Robbie Bosco, who with a great arm brought BYU its only national championship. Maybe they forget that Chow was there with Ty Detmer, who helped the team rally against Miami. Maybe they even forget that Coach Chow was there when Steve Sarkisian and the BYU team won the Cotton Bowl and finished the year ranked No. 5 in the nation.

It is obvious the writer of the letter forgets those years in between, when the team — players and coaches alike — experienced more difficult years: those in between Bosco and Detmer or Detmer and Sarkisian.

I definitely think the writer forgets that LaVell Edwards has been a coach at BYU for 26 years with Chow as an assistant for 21 of those 26 glorious years.

I would hate to think that the writer's feeling of Chow not learning from Edwards (and vice-versa) during all those is true. I also have a suspicion that the writer doesn't play football enough to remember that it is a team game, that all are working together for a common goal.

So before you ignorantly point the finger at Chow, maybe you should sit down, relax and enjoy the free football that Edwards, Chow and all the players bring to you each fall season.

And maybe while you're on the couch, you'll realize that through all the years, BYU football has had some great moments and Chow was orchestrating many of those moments.

James P. Maileson
Provo

BYU Lambs

Dear Editor:

In response to Thursday's article about adopting the lamb as our school mascot, we sincerely agree.

The cougar is a rather violent and aggressive animal by instinct, whereas the lamb is a gentle and serene animal which promotes peace. We are sure that BYU would gain recognition as the Lambs as all of our athletic teams did everything possible to love our competitors.

Just think, at football games our players could skip hand in hand as they attempted to give the ball to our opponents rather than let them tackle us. We could even leave the NCAA and start our own two-hand touch football league.

The basketball teams could save time running up and down the court by shooting on the same basket as their opponents, thus helping them score more points. We could even ban wrestling because it is such a violent sport. As Lambs, the BYU athletics program will pave the way for non-competitive activities as it becomes the pacifist of all sporting events. We encourage all BYU students and faculty to unite in this most noble cause. Let's hear it for the Lambs.

Jacob Davies
San Diego
Jeff Hick
Laguna Hills, Calif.

Cougar pride

Dear Editor:

We are writing in response to the very thought-provoking editorial entitled "New Mascot" on Thursday. In case this editorial was not a joke, and we secretly hope it was, we would like to point out a few things to the author. We are disturbed that you would attack such a fine creature as the cougar. God created the cougar and loves the cougar as much as he loves the lamb.

And as for the "predator instinct" of the lion, let us remember that the scriptures, yes the very ones you cited, tell us that during the millennium, the lion will lie down with the lamb and eat grass.

Let us rise above animal prejudice and accept all of God's creatures as special individuals deserving of our respect. We won't get much respect by singing, "BAA BAA, BAA BAA BAA, GO-O-O-O-O-O LAMBIES!"

Kim Hales
Alena Hatch
Omaha, Neb.

Lamb not scriptural

Dear Editor:

Recently a suggestion was made in a letter to the editor concerning a new mascot for BYU. The author of the letter in Thursday's paper suggested using a lamb to represent the Y instead of the cougar, basing her decision on the fact that a cougar inspires aggressiveness. She negatively comparing it to "another member of the cat family — the lion." From there though, her line of reasoning fell apart.

True, a lamb is often used as a symbol of Christ — as is a Seed, a Root, a King, Prince, Vine, Fruits, Water, Star, Bread, a Stone, and yes even a lion. These all offer future potential mascots. The lamb and the lion analogy is not found even once in the scriptures. The scripture story to which I think the author was referring (Isaiah 11:6) is often misquoted by church members in reference to Hymn #2, but Isaiah says the wolf and the lamb, and the calf and the lion.

The lion is used many times in referring to the Lord, i.e. the Lion of Judah in Revelations 5:5, as well as Jeremiah 49:19, Hosea 5:14, Numbers 24:9 ... you get the idea. So maybe we could have the lion as mascot instead of the cougar, hmm?

And in answer to her last question, I don't think the Lord would mind having a beautiful tawny brown wild animal such as the mountain lion as a mascot because I believe here in these last days, there are a lot of more important things with which you can (and should) concern yourself.

Lincoln P. Bahr
Provo

Trouble at the O

Dear Editor:

I noticed for the first time in m
The Daily Universe did not include
issue of the semester a report of
happened while our students were g
Christmas holidays.

In particular, I am referring to a
was committed in the basement of
on Dec. 19, 1998. It is important t
students are informed about thi
because a lot of them attend the clu
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incident so our students know they
careful if they attend this club.

I am disturbed by the attitude of t
of Club Omni. Do they want to
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also wonder if the city cares for the
its citizens and residents.

The city should review its ordinanc
ing security in this type of establ
Anyway, I think we all, especially th
that like to attend Club Omni, n
informed about the above-mentioned

Dr. J.L. Madrigal
Professor of statistics
Provo

Cougar fits

Dear Editor:

A recent letter queried, "If the L
given the opportunity to choose b
cougar and a lamb as mascot for BY
do you think he would choose?" J
"The remnant of Jacob shall be ...
among the beasts of the forest, as a y
among the flocks of sheep: who
through, both treadeth down, and t
pieces, and none can deliver" (Mic
Nephi 20:16). Likewise the uncon
spirit of our university — whose r
was decreed the "Lion of the Lord"
ter represented by a cougar.

John Judd
Springville

Sacrificial Lamb

Dear Editor:

The suggestion that BYU chooses a
a mascot might not be inappropriate
However, it's not completely acc
depicting the current state of our foo
basketball programs. For the sake of t
letes, we should call ourselves the S
Lambs. By expunging players like
Jenkins and last year's hoop star Ron
for Honor Code violations, BYU has
ed in ridding itself of jaundiced bl
may potentially pose problems to its
polished public image. Jenkins and
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Sacrificing a few individuals from
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BYU wants to field nationally con
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they sacrifice all that. If they can't, th
sacrifices them. Hence, the Sacrificial

Stephen Gordon
Torrance, Calif.

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ocal resident plans skateboard park

By SHAELI KERSEE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

en James Rail came up with an for his Eagle Scout project, he t expect it to take him two years mplete.

Rail's idea to build a skate park ovo will soon become a reality.

l, a Provo resident, wanted to ide skateboarders a place of their to skate without being hassled roperty owners or facility admin-ors.

is something that was really led," Rail said. "Most skate-ders go to churches and schools, hat is illegal."

November the Provo City Coun-ied to pass an ordinance making ssible for property owners to ban boarding on their land.

s would make skateboarding on ate property a misdemeanor with 00 fine.

his is an issue that has been d about for years," said Clark on, a principal at Provo High. out 250 skateboarders and par-showed up at the City Council ing to protest the ordinance. ey all represented themselves ," said Roger Thomas, director of s and Recreation in Provo. e City Council listened to the ments and decided to redraft the and vote again in January. the last meeting, the vote was oned until later this month. hat it tells me is that we don't our young kids in our commu-They are trying to hit a happy um of the skateboarders and the ate owners," said Steve Rail, es' father and a City Council ber.

ether the skate park will affect decision of the City Council is own. Rail did not mention feel-hreatened by the ordinance, and roject has continued.

l has not been alone in his cru-

omas has helped Rail from the nning in his efforts to build the park.

omas had worked on a skate park Washington and was willing to He and Rail decided to bring in 's from the community to form a board committee.

e committee was made up of rep-ntatives from the Police Depart-, Provo School District, parents katers, park representatives and sentatives from the Parks and n Forestry Board.

e city and the school district have ked together. Both have been supportive throughout the proj-said Rail.

ron has worked closely with the rs at Provo High and has sympa-d with their situation but never what to do.

was excited to hear of Rail's ct.

ey are good kids just looking place to skate," Barron said.

as been a challenge for the pub-chools in the area because they one of the largest concrete , Barron said.

ron noted that the city provides ties for all kinds of other recre-al activities, why not a skate ?

is in the best interest to the kids e community," he said. "As a l district we want to support the and find a place for them to practice their sport."

One of the committee's tasks was to determine what was needed in a skate park. Rail had little experience with architecture but had taken drafting classes throughout high school.

None of the members of the committee knew anything about architecture, but the skaters did.

They brought in their skating magazines and showed the committee all of the "trick elements" they wanted included in the structure.

A private architect was hired and worked with the committee on the designs.

Once the plans were drawn up, the committee searched for someone willing to build the park, but no one wanted to build it because of its complexity.

"It is like building a swimming pool, all the edges are curved," Thomas said.

Eventually a builder was found.

After looking over the plans, BYU's Construction Management Department took the job.

The cement work for the building was donated by students in the department.

They do cement work quite often, said Jay Newett, Construction Management professor.

BYU received an upstanding citizen award from the mayor for their efforts.

Another difficult task was choosing the location. There were 20 park sites from which Rail had to choose.

He was looking for a location with easy access and near a park facility, but that wasn't too close to neighborhoods.

"(The site) has good accessibility and visibility," Barron said.

Raising the money for the project was a difficult task. Rail managed to raise around $40,000 through local businesses and contributions from the city.

Provo school district donated $5,000 for the project.

Like other sports, skating is not completely safe, but Rail says most skaters will take responsibility for their accidents.

A list of rules and regulations, like the wearing of protective material, will be outside of the facility, Thomas said.

The city is looking at the skate park as an experiment, and if the park becomes overcrowded they'll add more, said Rail's father.

"This will have a very long-term benefit to the community."

The facility is going to be 5,000 to 6,000 square feet. If it is successful, hopefully a bigger one will be built, said Thomas.

He said the skate park is going to have a casual setting.

"It will be like another item in the park," Thomas said.

There will not be someone there supervising and there will be no charge to use the facility.

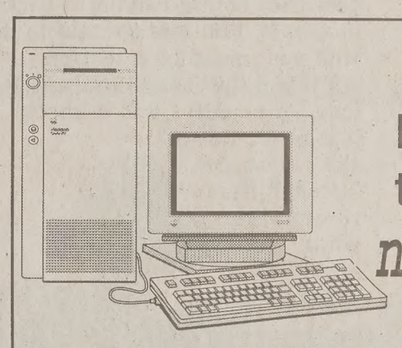
People can come and go as they choose, Rail said.

Two years after receiving approval for the project, the most exciting thing for Rail is that the facility is finally being built.

Despite all the hard work Rail says it has been fun.

"Each day we hear that more people are excited," Thomas said.

The park is expected to be finished about the end of May. It will be on Geneva Road at 300 North next to the KOA Kampground, at Fort Utah Park.



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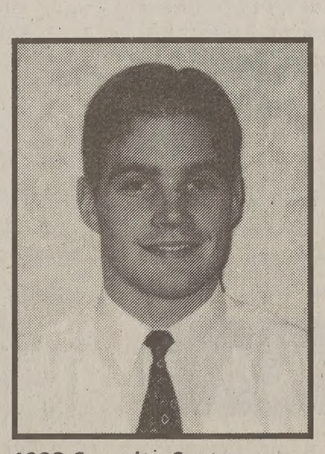

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Injuries create mental and physical hurdles

By BETH PALMER
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Assoc. Sports Editor

For many athletes, what they do is who they are. So when they suffer an injury — especially one that could end a season or a career — rehabilitation must deal with more than simply mending bones and muscles.

"Athletes have their identity wrapped up in what they do," Blaine Empey said. Empey works in BYU's athletic training room for NCAA athletes and said because of the almost egotistical attitude athletes must have in order to succeed, losing the ability to perform can be devastating.

"(Their sport) is their whole lifestyle," he said. "When they lose that, they lose that identity and learn that they're not invulnerable. It's a shock to the system."

Empey said dealing with a significant injury is, for an athlete, similar to going through a grieving process. He said it is psychologically documented that injured athletes go through the same stages as a person dealing with losing a loved one: denial, anger, bargaining, depression and, ultimately, acceptance.

BYU sports psychologist Ron Chamberlain said theory can have merit in instances of a major season-ending injury, but that often it is much simpler than that.

Chamberlain said there are other theories that talk about only two stages: distress and coping. He said the simpler theory can be more accurate because it doesn't specifically assign emotions.

"You have to deal with the confusion of being hit with an injury you weren't expecting," he said. "Following those emotions, if you're going to recover, you've got to cope and start the goal-setting process."

But getting to a point where coping is possible is not necessarily easy.

Tiffany Lott, a former member of BYU's track and field team, tore her anterior cruciate ligament in 1996, only to come back and break Jackie Joyner Kersee's world record in the 55-meter indoor hurdles just 11 months after reconstructive knee surgery. But before making it back to that level, Lott said she had to deal with some much lower moments.

"(When the doctor told me how long I'd be out) I was in shock ... I just broke down," she said. "(Rehabilitation) is not what an athlete wants to do. To go into rehab, and all you can do is have someone help you flex a muscle and the muscle won't flex — it's a very humbling experience.

"It was really hard because I was in the best shape of my life before my injury, and all of a sudden I couldn't walk one day."

This abrupt change from performing at peak level to being unable to complete the simplest of exercises can strip athletes of their confidence.

BYU head women's track and field coach Craig Poole said regaining that confidence can be the hardest part of recovering from an injury.

"During rehabilitation, there's a lot of negative self-talk that goes on," he said. "(Athletes) think in terms of lost self-value, lost self-esteem, feeling not as good as some others, feeling they've let the team down.

"They can no longer do what they're trained to do, and sometimes they think that they're a failure because they didn't prevent what happened from happening."

Empey said building confidence is an important part of the rehabilitation process. Athletes must meet set protocols before they are allowed to play again, pushing them to be at the level they need to be at to succeed.

But for some athletes, even after rehabilitation there is still fear — fear of reinjury or of not being able to get back to playing at the level they once did.

"Before an injury, when you're playing in sports, you don't think a whole lot about injury because you're focused on the game," Chamberlain said. "It's not uncommon for athletes returning from a major injury to have some fear and anxiety. They worry, 'is my injury going to be a problem?'

"They'll maybe even favor it or be tentative so they don't reinjure it."

In these cases, Chamberlain said he encourages athletes to use mental imagery, which he said has a powerful effect on helping them regain confidence.

"I encourage them to do imagery work, to see themselves playing like they used to when they were confident and successful and not worried about injury," he said.

"(You try to) reprogram the mind that they can be successful again ... (until they can) gain trust in their

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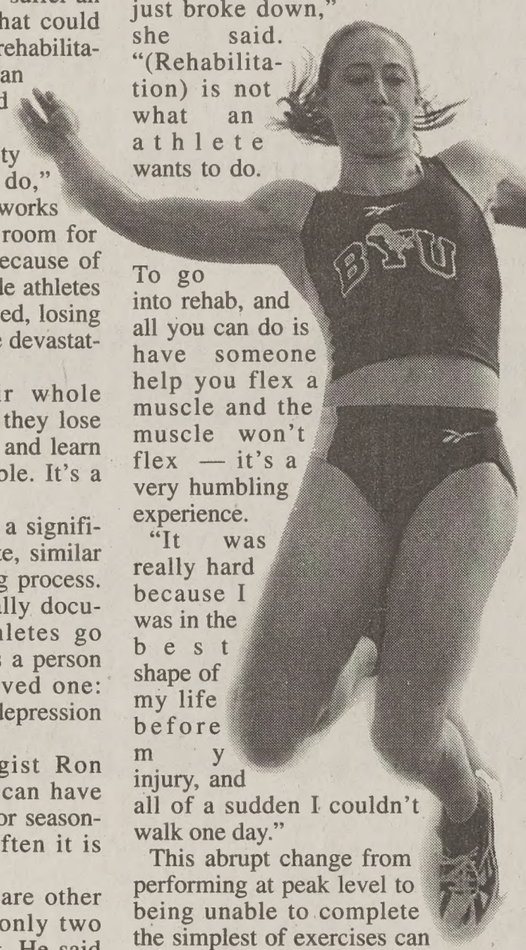

Former BYU track star Tiffany Lott leaps in a 1998 track meet. Lott overcame a knee injury to set a world record in 1997.

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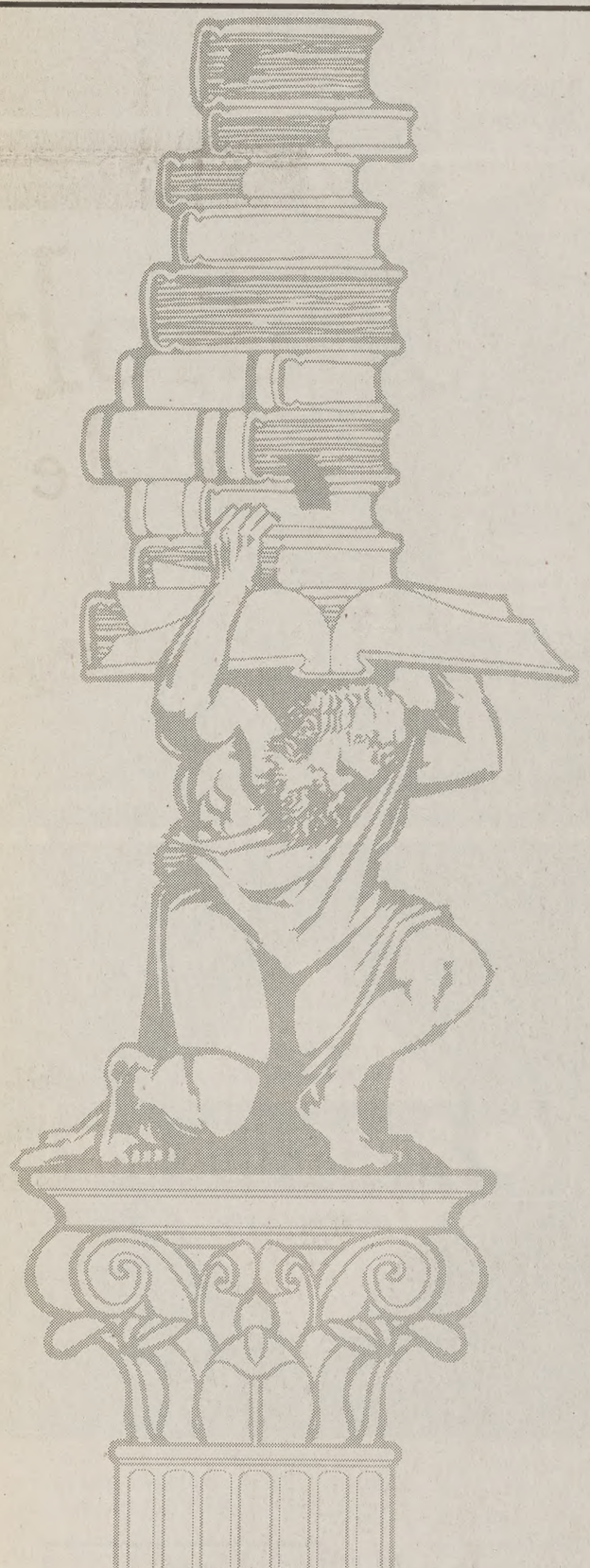

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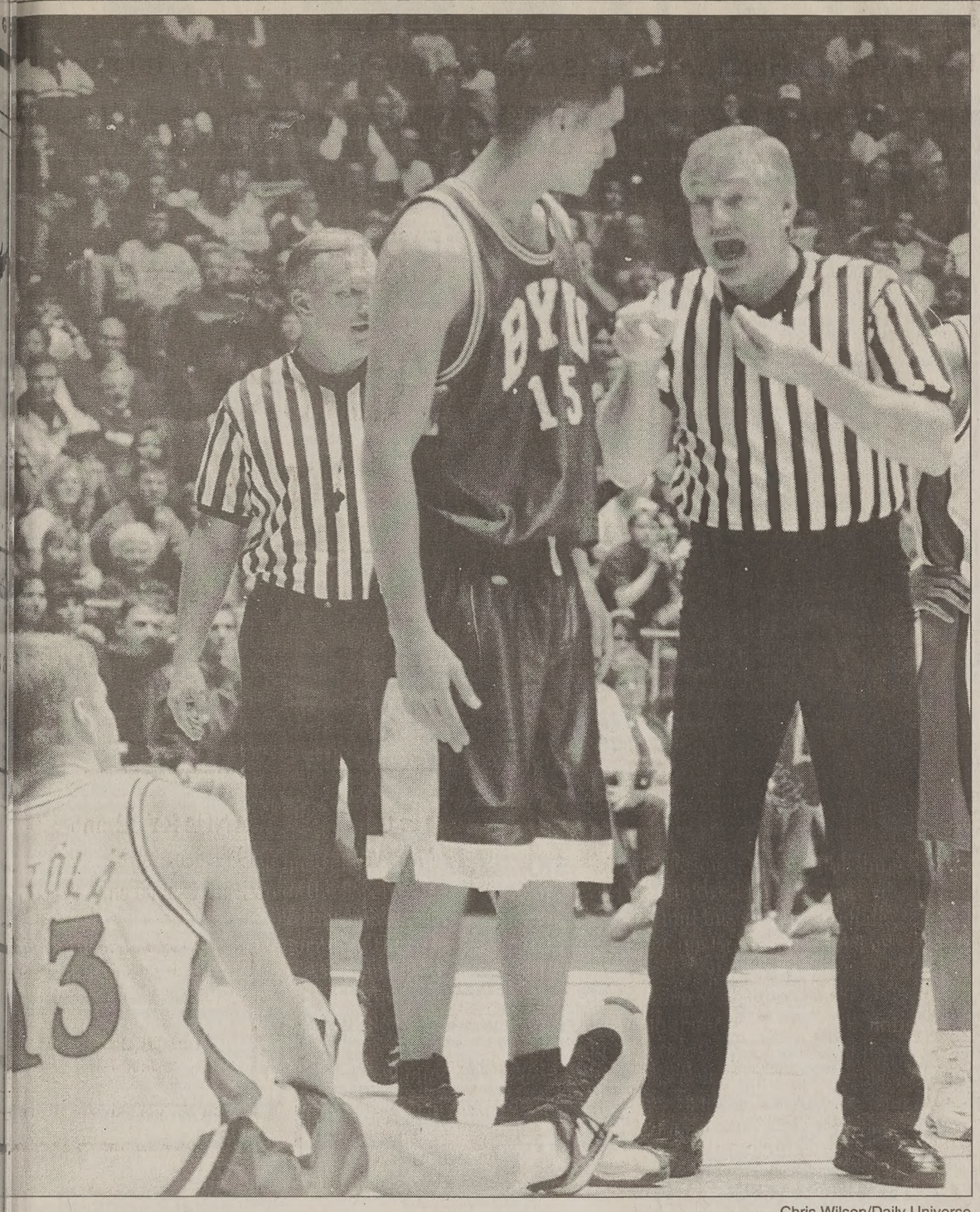

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o blood, no foul

U forward Mekeli Wesley questions the offi- after being whistled for a technical foul in the ugars' 75-54 loss Saturday at the Huntsman Center. Utah's Hanno Mottola hit the floor after being caught in the face by Wesley's elbow. Both players agreed the incident was unintentional.

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and its ability to function without hindering their rmance."

ve Pincock, a trainer for BYU's football, basketball baseball teams, said as much as you try to help ath- believe in themselves again, what it often takes is ly time and getting back into their game.

ey have to take that first hit in a real game sometimes e they have their confidence back," he said.

mberlain agreed that, ultimately, the athlete must be g to jump back into the fire.

some point they just have to get out there and take sisk. Once they see they can play again without rein- (they're on the right track)," he said.

le said the range of how athletes deal with injuries rehabilitation is as wide as the number of athletes are. No matter how much outside help doctors, train- nd psychologists can give, he said that how an athlete s back from an injury is ultimately determined by his r character.

takes more to come back for) people that aren't will- be daring, who don't dare to go the extra mile. They back, go in second gear," he said. "It can be a long, slow process ... it just depends on the commitment of the athlete to healing."

Both Empey and Lott said athletes can sometimes come away from a major injury with more drive to succeed.

"They see that they could do more, and sometimes when they see what they can lose and are out of the sport, they see what they're missing and push themselves harder and learn from the trial," he said.

Lott's coach said she came back from her injury running even harder than she did before she suffered it.

"She came back more dedicated, more willing to pay the price to be as good as she's become," Poole said. "I think it's a matter of having concrete goals. They've got to put forth the effort."

Lott said being unable to run taught her a lot about motivation and instilled in her a desire to work harder and develop more patience.

"I always try to look ahead and not behind," she said. "I had a deeper love for sports after (my injury). I'm more competitive yet more able to let go of things ... I'm a much better athlete after (suffering the injury) than I was before it."

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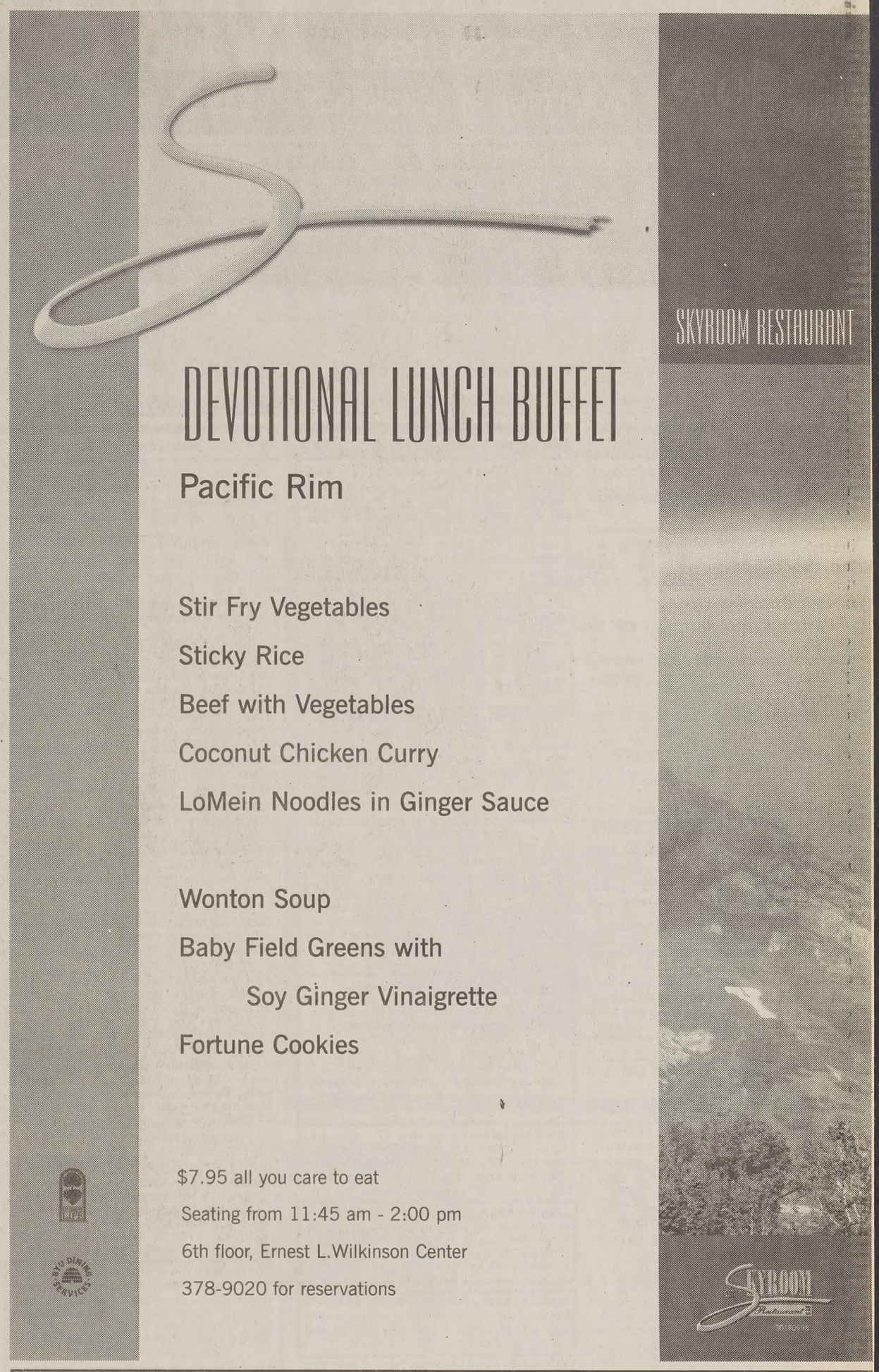
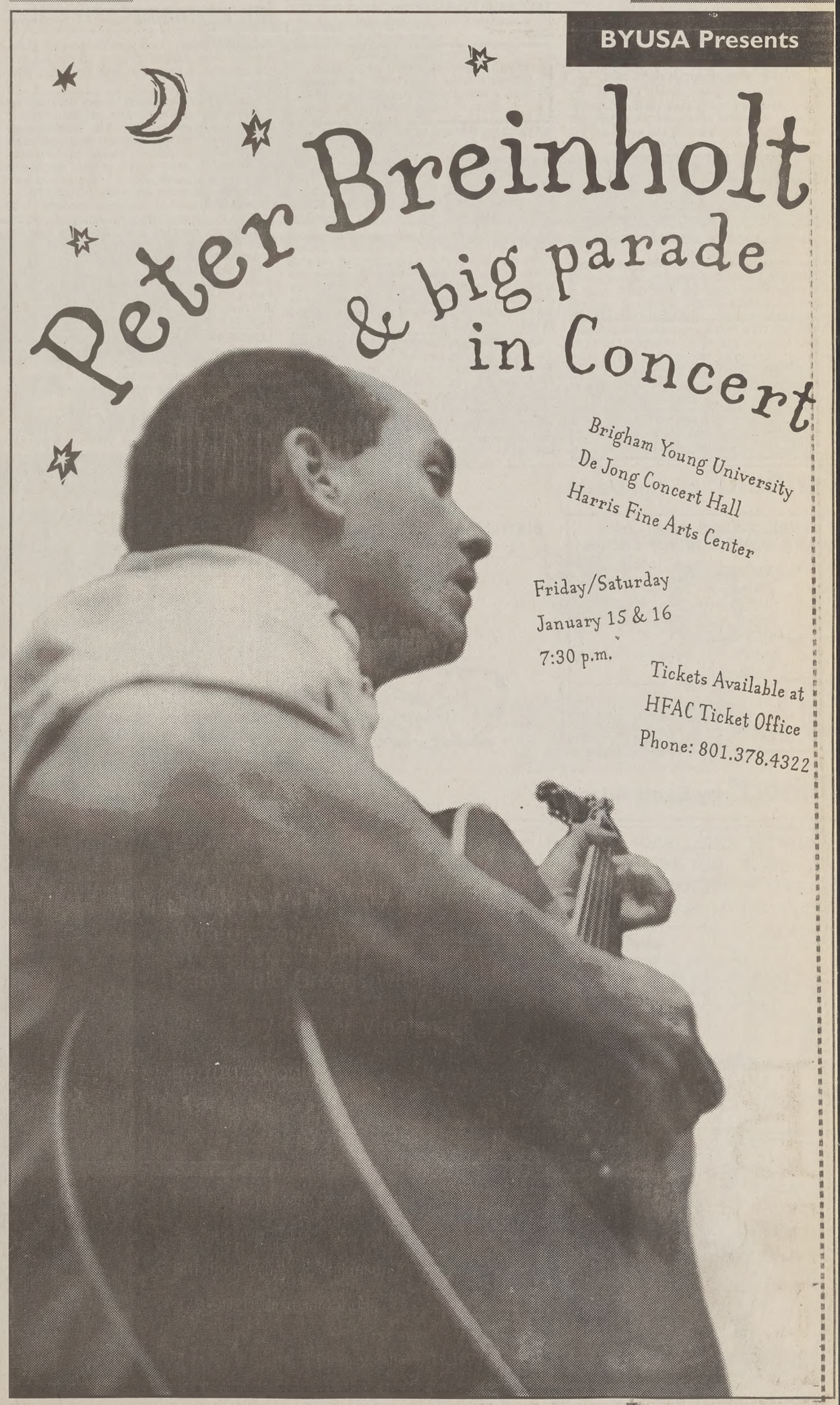
Elder Maxwell received his bachelor's and master's degrees in political science from the University of Utah. Not long afterward he served as a legislative assistant to U.S. Senator Wallace F. Bennett (Utah). In the years following, Elder Maxwell held a variety of administrative and teaching positions at the University of Utah and was its executive vice president when appointed commissioner of the Church Educational System in 1970.

He has served on the boards of directors of several business firms, including Questar Corporation and Deseret News Publishing Company. Elder Maxwell has been active in public service and has served as chairman of the Utah Constitutional Revision Commission.

The author of many articles on politics and government for national, professional, and local publications, one of his most recent of 28 books received a literary prize for LDS literature. Elder Maxwell has been awarded honorary doctoral degrees from the University of Utah, Westminster College, Utah State University, and Ricks College, as well as from BYU.

Elder Maxwell is married to the former Colleen Hinckley. They are the parents of four children and have 24 grandchildren.





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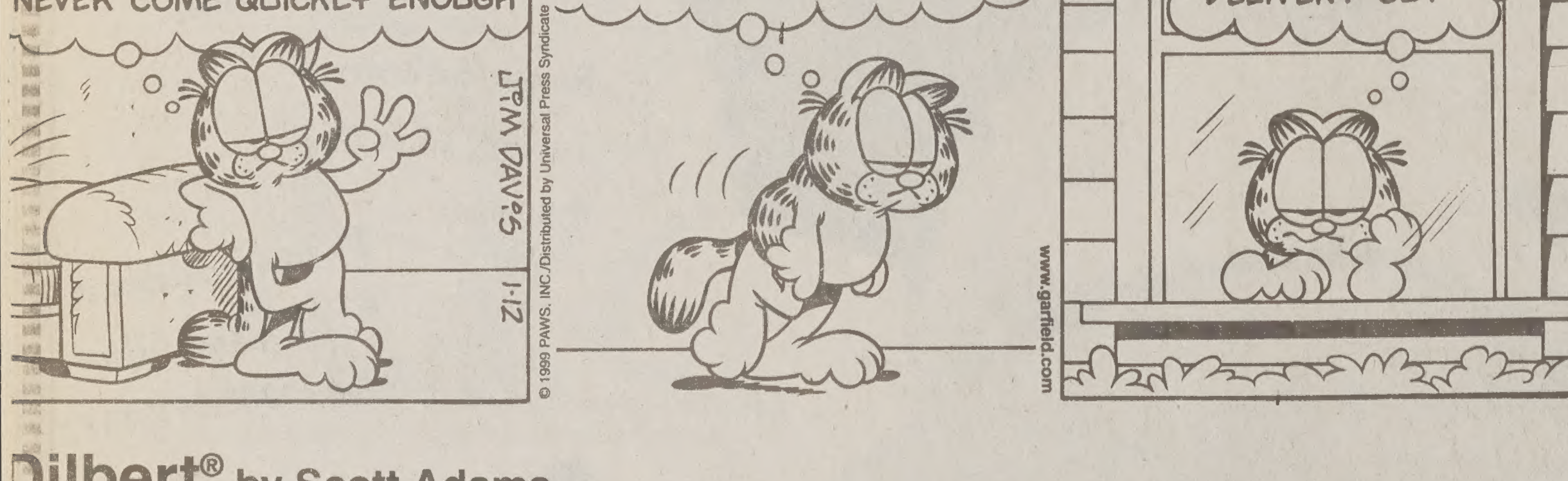

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U.S. fires missiles at Iraqi radar site

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two U.S. Air Force planes fired missiles Monday at an air defense installation in northern Iraq after determining they were about to be attacked by surface-to-air missiles, U.S. officials said.

The U.S. planes returned safely to their base in Turkey.

Damage to the Iraqi site could not be immediately determined, Defense Department officials said.

Two U.S. F-15E strike aircraft and one F-16 fighter were on routine patrol in the "no-fly" zone over northern Iraq when they were illuminated by radar from an Iraqi surface-to-air missile installation, said Army Col. Richard Bridges, a Defense Department spokesman.

The F-15Es fired two AGM-130 air-to-surface missiles and the F-16 fired one anti-radar missile, Bridges said. He described the U.S. attack as an act of self-defense.

"The illumination of an aircraft is certainly a hostile act," Bridges said. A pilot whose plane is illuminated, or "painted" by radar, assumes he is about to be fired upon.

The incident happened near the city of Mosul at about 10:45 a.m. Iraqi time, or 2:45 a.m. EST.

The U.S. planes did not come under Iraqi fire, Bridges said.

The incident fit a pattern of aerial confrontations between the forces of President Saddam Hussein and American and British planes enforcing "no-fly" zones over northern and southern Iraq.

On Thursday an F-16 picked up indications it was being targeted by an Iraqi air defense site and fired an anti-radar missile before returning safely to base. Two days earlier four U.S. warplanes fired on Iraqi planes flying in a restricted area.

Saddam recently vowed to ignore the flight bans, which he considers to be an illegal intrusion on Iraq's sovereignty. President Clinton has said the bans will be fully enforced because they are central to the U.S. strategy for containing Iraq's military and protecting minority Kurds in northern Iraq and Shiite Muslims in the south.

In Germany, at U.S. European Command headquarters, officials issued a statement Monday saying the U.S. pilots acted in self-defense and that an assessment of damage to the Iraqi radar site is under way. The U.S. planes enforcing the northern "no-fly" zone are under European Command control.

In Kuwait, the Defense Ministry has put some Army forces on maximum alert because of Iraqi threats.

A ministry spokesman, Col. Ahmed al-Rahmani, told The Associated Press that the decision was made Sunday night at a meeting of the defense minister, Sheik Salem al-Sabah, and Kuwait's military commanders.

Kuwaiti officials acted after the Iraqi Parliament Sunday approved a statement saying Iraq "holds the Saudi and Kuwait regimes fully responsible for the U.S. and British aggression on Iraq" and reserves the right to seek compensation.

Iraqi legislators urged that Saddam rescind the 1994 recognition of Kuwait's sovereignty and the borders set by the U.N.

Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990 and occupied it for seven months before Iraqi soldiers were driven from the emirate by a U.S.-led coalition in the 1991 Gulf War.

Sierra Leone: brawl for control continues

Associated Press

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone — Artillery fire pounded Sierra Leone's capital through the night and heavy fighting was reported Monday around one of the city's main military bases while rebels battled government soldiers and their allies for the city.

It remained unclear how much of the city the rebel Revolutionary United Front controls, but residents said that one of the city's main military bases, the Wilberforce Barracks, was under attack Monday.

Those reports, however, could not be independently confirmed.

The latest fighting comes a day after a top rebel commander rejected a proclaimed cease-fire, warning that his forces would intensify their assault on the capital if he is not allowed to meet soon with his imprisoned leader.

Gen. Sam Bockarie, the Revolutionary United Front's top field commander, said Friday that he was gearing up to attack western parts of the capital controlled by loyalist troops as well as the international airport in the nearby town of Lungi, an important military base.

The cease-fire was announced Thursday by President Ahmed Tejan Kabbah, who said he had reached the accord with the imprisoned rebel leader, Foday Sankoh.

Recordings of the two men announcing the agreement were broadcast early Friday on state-controlled radio, but Bockarie suggested that Sankoh had not really agreed to the cease-fire and refused to call off his attack.

Although outgunned and outfinanced, the rebels have baffled the Nigerian-led coalition of West African troops, known as ECOMOG, which is protecting Sierra Leone's elected government.

The rebels battled their way Wednesday into the capital, the most populous city in this nation of 4.5 million people.

The rebels, hidden in among civilians, are using the very people they purport to be liberating as shields to fend off a counterstrike.

That rebel ploy has so far stymied a full-scale military response and forced the government to consider releasing Sankoh, the shadowy rebel leader.

Sankoh, in prison in an undisclosed location, was convicted by a Sierra Leone court of high treason and sentenced to death.

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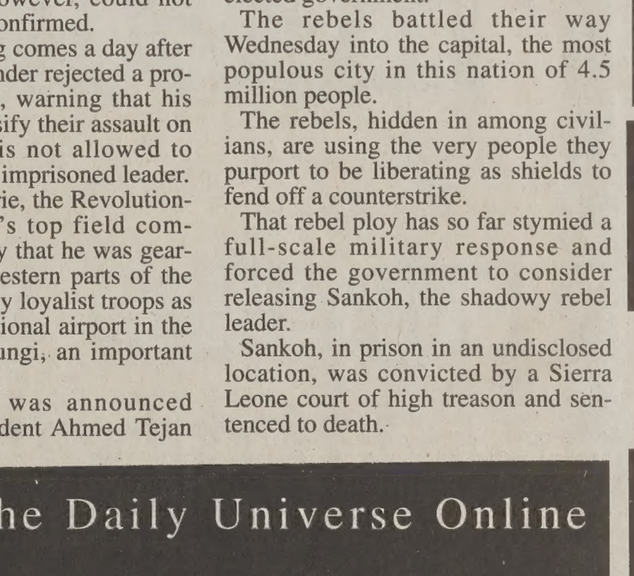

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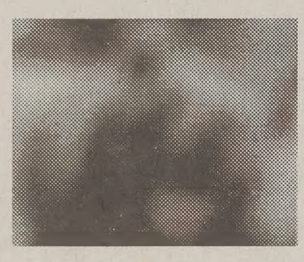

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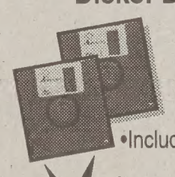
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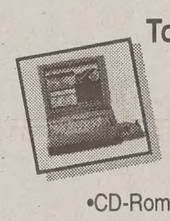
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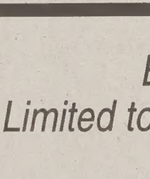
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Albright says not to release spy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright is telling President Clinton that there are "no compelling foreign policy considerations" to justify releasing convicted spy Jonathan Pollard, a senior official said Monday.

Albright, in a confidential recommendation, is also underscoring the need to maintain diplomatic security, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Pollard, a former U.S. Navy analyst, was convicted of espionage for giving Israel thousands of top-secret documents.

He is serving a life sentence.

Clinton is expected to make a decision soon on an Israeli request for clemency.

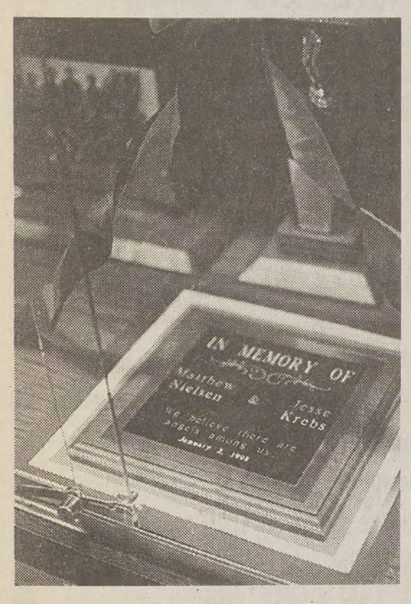
Albright's views, combined with the known opposition of CIA Director George Tenet to release Pollard, could seal his fate.

Pollard was convicted as a spy for handing over thousands of top-secret documents to Israel in 1984 and 1985.

Releasing him, Shelby said in a statement accompanying the letter, "would set a dangerous and unwise precedent that crimes against the United States are not serious. It would also undermine our country's ability to act as an honest broker throughout the world."

Clinton confirmed last month that he promised Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu at U.S.-sponsored negotiations with the Palestinians in October that he would look into Netanyahu's request for leniency for Pollard.

Several former U.S. intelligence officials hotly opposed clemency and asserted that Pollard attempted to provide classified information to other countries before striking a deal with Israel.



This plaque, displayed in the trophy case at Springville High School, honors the two students who were killed in an avalanche Jan. 2.

Students cope after holiday tragedy strikes

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Last week at Springville High School, white ribbons were distributed and counseling was available to students to help them deal with the deaths of two Mapleton youths.

Jesse Van Krebs, 17, and Matthew Summers Nielsen, 16, were killed in an avalanche while snow boarding Jan. 2 in Fairview Canyon.

"If it hadn't been for the compassion shown by the teachers and the way that the whole student body supported each other, we wouldn't have been able to survive the week," said Emmy Lou Pigott, a Springville High senior.

The faculty met early Jan. 4 to ensure that all teachers were given accurate information about the tragedy. Teachers were asked to devote as much time as necessary during first period to console students.

"The faculty members of our high school are warmhearted and considerate," said Mike Hicks, the school's principal. "We are all genuinely concerned about helping the students during this difficult time."

Extra counseling services were available to students who needed professional support, but most turned to their teachers and peers for comfort.

The student council distributed white ribbons during class breaks for students to wear, and two giant cards expressing sympathy were signed by more than 800 students and given to the Krebs and Nielsen families.

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